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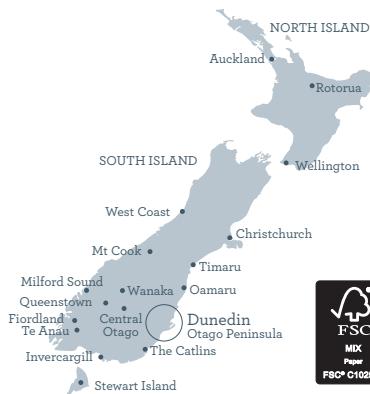
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Introduction

Ōtepoti Dunedin is a destination that will surprise and charm you. A beautiful small city on the south-east coast of the South Island, Dunedin is steeped in history and character and is known for its wealth of natural and cultural attractions.

The spectacular coastline and hinterland are home to remarkable wildlife experiences. Some of the world's rarest and endangered wildlife can be spotted on Dunedin's shoreline and the world-renowned Otago Peninsula, but a guided wildlife tour is the best way to see them up close.

Dunedin's temperate climate translates to long summer days to enjoy the beaches and outdoor experiences and long winter nights where the stars and aurora are often on full display. Stunning heritage architecture gives the city distinctive appeal and behind the ornate facades you'll discover cosy eateries, breweries, distilleries and bars.

There are water sports on the harbour, walking, hiking and cycling trails throughout the city, wonderful golf courses and numerous surf beaches. Or you can soak up the atmosphere at a live sports match or concert in New Zealand's only fully covered stadium.

Visible in everything from the architecture to city street names, the influence of early Scottish settlers is still prominent throughout the city. Named after Edinburgh in Gaelic, in Dunedin you'll often hear the skirl of bagpipes to mark special occasions.

Ōtepoti has long been a place of importance for Māori, and the wider area is rich with history and stories of Kāi Tahu whaunui, the mana whenua that settled here long before Europeans arrived on these shores.

Enrich your knowledge of the area with the city's excellent museums, cultural sites, and insightful and fascinating tours. These will immerse you in Dunedin's history from the days of early Māori settlement, European settlement and industry, and the 1860s Otago goldrush that flooded the city with people and wealth – all people and things that have helped make Dunedin the city it is today.

Find out all there is to see and do in the region with the official Dunedin visitor website: dunedinnz.com



The Octagon

Dunedin is unique in many ways. One of New Zealand's first cities, it boasts a long list of extraordinary 'onlys' and 'firsts' that can't be experienced anywhere else, here are few that might pique your interest.

The world's steepest street

Dunedin's Baldwin Street has waved off recent challengers to firmly claim the title and world record as the steepest street in the world. A favourite activity for visitors is a walk to the top, for a photo opportunity.

The tallest tree

It may not be native, but this 80 metre Australian mountain ash at Orokouhi Ecosanctuary is still New Zealand's tallest tree. This forest titan is just a 1-hour walk down the valley from the ecosanctuary and is something to marvel.

New Zealand's castle

With a prime position on top of the Otago Peninsula, Larnach Castle is New Zealand's only authentic castle, built by William Larnach in 1871. A popular visitor attraction, the historic castle is surrounded by an impressive garden of international significance.

The albatross colony

Dunedin is the world's one and only mainland breeding site for northern royal albatross. These remarkable seabirds can be seen nesting on or soaring around Pukekura – Taiaroa Head.

First Botanic Garden

The Dunedin Botanic Garden is New Zealand's oldest and boasts 6800 plant species from all over the world. The stunning garden of international significance includes a variety of botanical collections, walks, artwork and other unique features throughout the lower and upper reaches.

The City of Literature

Dunedin is New Zealand's first UNESCO Creative City and the only City of Literature. A place of poets, novelists and songwriters, head to the Octagon and follow the Writers' Walk to be reminded of the esteemed literary talent with ties to Dunedin.

Chinese Scholars Garden

The serene Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden is the only authentic Chinese Scholars Garden in the Southern Hemisphere. A beautiful inner-city haven, it was built by artisans and painstakingly reassembled in Dunedin.



Larnach Castle

Natural Wonders

Dunedin has a unique and varied natural landscape unlike anywhere else in the country. From monolithic rock formations and beach caves to views of the Aurora Australis, few places have such breath-taking surroundings in such close proximity.

Tunnel Beach

Tunnel Beach is a spectacular sight and combined natural and manmade wonder just ten minutes' drive from the centre of town. A dramatic sandstone sea arch juts out into the Pacific Ocean, but it's for the hand-carved tunnel and staircase leading down to a secluded beach that it's named.

Doctors Point

Another set of wonders that reveal themselves at low tide, the Doctors Point sea arches on Blueskin Bay, offer access to hidden beaches and secret staircases between Mapoutahi to Purakanui.

Okia Reserve

Dunedin's pyramids at Okia Reserve consist of stacks of columnar basalt that jut out of the rural coastal landscape and bear a striking resemblance to the Egyptian version. Nearby Victory Beach provides more stunning scenery and walking tracks through the dunes to the beach.



Organ Pipes

It is hard to ignore Dunedin's volcanic past when you visit the Organ Pipes: huge hexagonal columns of basalt that sit near the hilltop of Mt Cargill. The photo opportunity is worth the walk to get there, as are the spectacular views.

Bear Rock

At the mouth of Otago Harbour, the picturesque Aramoana Beach is an amazing viewpoint to snap a few photos of the eye-catching formation known as Bear Rock (or Keyhole Rock). Take a stroll on the beach and enjoy the panoramic views of the northern coastline and Taiaroa Head.

Southern Lights

At the right time of year and in the right conditions, the Southern Lights (Aurora Australis) are visible from a number of locations around Dunedin. Grab your camera and head for the hills for the best aurora hunting vantage points or take advantage of the clear skies and take a stargazing tour just a short drive from the city centre .

Sutton Salt Lake

Hidden amid schist rock and tussocks, Sutton Salt Lake near Middlemarch is New Zealand's only inland salt lake. Depending on the season, the lake might be filled with salty water or be completely dry, but the adventure to the scenic Dunedin hinterlands is worth the trip.



Dunedin's colourful history is evident in everything from the exquisite Edwardian and Victorian architecture that give Dunedin its distinct charm and character, to the stories and places of cultural significance to mana whenua.

Iconic buildings

The Dunedin Railway Station is one of the city's most treasured historic buildings. Opened in 1906, the railway station is nicknamed 'the gingerbread house' for its distinctive Flemish renaissance design.

First Church and St Paul's Cathedral are two of the more prominent churches among the many beautiful examples found around the city, with spires that tower over the skyline.

New Zealand's oldest brewery is a stop worth making, to fill up on spring water from the tap outside or tour the interior, learning about the early days and evolution of Speight's beer.

The University of Otago Clocktower is another iconic local landmark. Located on one of the world's most beautiful campuses, the building has been the backdrop for everything from graduation photos to movie locations over the years.



Historic homes and castles

Set atop the stunning Otago Peninsula with views in every direction, Larnach Castle has a fascinating history and is surrounded by a six-star Garden of International Significance, where a sumptuous high tea is served over the warmer months.

Art and antique lovers will love Olveston Historic Home which overlooks the inner city. Exquisite artefacts, paintings, tapestries and curiosities from around the world, grace the rooms of this Edwardian mansion.

Culturally significant sites

The Dunedin area has been inhabited by Māori since around 1250 and contains many important cultural sites.

Around the region, there are a number of historic pā (village) sites at Pukekura (Taiaoa Head), Mapoutahi (Doctors Point) and Huriawa Peninsula (Karitane) they were important settlements for both defence and food gathering. These are beautiful places with views for miles over the expanse of the Pacific Ocean, and well worth exploring independently or with one of the excellent Māori tour operators.



New Zealand's Wildlife Capital



New Zealand sea lion

Dunedin is known as the Wildlife Capital of New Zealand and is home to some of the world's rarest and most endangered species, living in the wild or in local sanctuaries.

Otago Peninsula

Globally renowned as a wildlife and eco-tourism destination the Otago Peninsula and harbour is an area of outstanding biodiversity and the perfect habitat for an array of animals, including albatross, yellow-eyed penguins, little blue penguins, New Zealand fur seals and sea lions.

The Otago Peninsula headland is special to Dunedin and globally unique as the only place in the world with a mainland breeding colony of the northern royal albatross, who have a wingspan of up to 3 metres.

Boat tours of the Otago Harbour allow for unrivalled viewing of these marvellous creatures alongside other rare marine birdlife and mammals, including the occasional whale and Hector's dolphins.

Wider Dunedin

Just north of the city in a valley high above Blueskin Bay is the South Island's largest mainland wildlife reserve Orokouhi Ecosanctuary, which is set in a native cloud forest. Spot rare native birds like takahe, kaka or the elusive tuatara, a rare reptile and 'living fossil' from the age of the dinosaurs.

The best way to view wildlife is with a guided tour, which can access areas not open to the public and follow recommended guidelines and bylaws.

Many local tour businesses and wildlife attractions play an active role in habitat and species regeneration, so not only will you leave Dunedin with lasting memories, but also have contributed to the ongoing conservation of its wildlife and special places.

Dunedin has an amazing selection of interesting eateries, artisan producers, bars, distilleries, craft breweries and an awesome café culture. Visit cosy venues in heritage buildings, picturesque seaside settings and hilltop eateries with views of the city.

Dining out

Within a few short blocks of the Octagon, you can traverse the globe by sampling everything from tapas and Asian fusion through to innovative 'trust the chef' style menus where locally-sourced produce is the hero. From fine dining to more casual eats, there are plenty of options for excellent food, including vegetarian and vegan choices.

Otago Farmers Market

Stop off at the Otago Farmers Market which takes place every Saturday morning next to the iconic Dunedin Railway Station. Stock up on local produce including fish, meat, fruit and vegetables along with locally made artisanal foods and drinks, perfect for a gourmet breakfast on the go or for picnic supplies.

A bounty from the ocean

As an oceanside city, Dunedin is lucky to have ready access to a variety of seafood and is particularly known for fresh locally caught blue cod and tasty little neck clams. You'll find these on the menu of many restaurants, pubs, cafes and of course the local fish and chip shops.

Coffee culture

Dunedin's café culture punches well above its weight and the city's many cafes and coffee spots champion locally roasted and blended brews. You won't have to go far to find a great coffee, it's practically everywhere.

Craft beer and distilleries

Dunedin has a distinguished history with beer brewing. Speight's has been made here since 1876 and Emerson's since 1992, both breweries offer tours. More recently, the city has developed a burgeoning craft brewery and distillery scene. Hunt out your favourite drops which include some interesting native ingredients and flavours at tasting rooms around the city.

Local tastes

The Dunedin dining scene is interesting and varied, but while you're here you might also want to sample some of the iconic local tastes that the city is known for. The cheese roll is a staple at almost every café and other born in Dunedin flavours include Protein Cream milkshakes, hokey pokey ice cream, the chop suey patty and the country's first instant coffee.





Karetai track

Dunedin is a compact city in close proximity to beaches, harbour, hills, mountains and countryside making it an ideal place to enjoy the outdoors and take part in various sports and active leisure experiences.

Walking

Dunedin has walking options for all fitness levels. Popular tracks can be found around the peninsula, Dunedin Town Belt, Flagstaff, Ross Creek and Leith Valley. Wander through cloud forest at Orokonui Ecosanctuary or head inland and explore the Taieri, Silverstream and Silver Peaks.

Cycling and mountain biking

From scenic harbourside paths to epic mountain biking trails, Dunedin has it all. Cycle around the scenic bays and townships, try one of New Zealand's Great Rides on the Otago Central Rail Trail or hit the downhill tracks. Hire a bike and discover the city by pedal power.

Water sports and activities

Dunedin has a beautiful harbour and over 30 beaches within 30 minutes of the central city. Kayaking, paddleboarding and windsurfing are all popular pastimes. Well-known as a surfing destination, there are breaks to suit all levels from beginners to seasoned professionals. Water sport equipment and lessons are available locally.

Horse treks

Ride on beaches, up hills above the harbour, along streams and across farmland with beautiful views of the mountains on horseback. Riding lessons are available to those who require them,

Fishing

There are plenty of easily accessible fishing spots to catch both salt water and freshwater species around wider Dunedin, including trout. If you're heading out yourself, check license requirements first, otherwise join a local fishing charter tour.

Golf

Home to New Zealand's very first golf course in the Southern Hemisphere, Dunedin is a good match for golf lovers. Local courses feature a variety of terrain, spectacular views and friendly locals. Casual visitors are welcome at all courses, with options to hire clubs and other equipment.

Dunedin is a creative city where arts, culture and style are essential parts of the Ōtepoti experience. This small southern city is a constant source of inspiration for writers, artists and musicians and there are frequent events, festivals and exhibitions throughout the year.

A literary city

New Zealand's first designated UNESCO Creative City of Literature, Dunedin has long celebrated the written word. You can connect with Dunedin's literary scene and history through its libraries, bookshops and the Writer's Walk in the Octagon, which pays homage to the city's notable scribes. There are also signature events for writers and book lovers, including the Writers and Readers Festival, New Zealand Young Writers Festival and the Regent 24 Hour Book Sale.

Musical merit

The famous 'Dunedin Sound' era of the 1980s produced many well-known bands, songs and icons and that proud history has continued with a vibrant modern Dunedin music scene. You can tune into live music at variety of venues, from intimate bar and pub gigs through to large and lively stadium concerts. The Dunedin Symphony Orchestra is also a well-loved local fixture, with an annual concert series.

Art

Dunedin's rich and vibrant art scene has many facets. Home to New Zealand's first public art gallery, which boasts an impressive collection of nationally significant works, there are also a wide range of small private galleries all over the city with excellent exhibitions and works for sale. Street art flourishes in Dunedin with eye-catching works from local, national and international artists everywhere throughout the central city.

Local museums

The Tūhura Otago Museum has been in its current home since 1877 and boasts a growing collection of over 1.5 million objects from around the world. Explore the taoka (treasures) of the Tāngata Whenua gallery, marvel at the Victorian Animal Attic among other more contemporary exhibits including an interactive science centre.

Toitū Otago Settlers Museum tells the social history of Otago's inhabitants from pre-European times to modern day. The engaging and interactive exhibits feature all sorts of fascinating items and immersive displays, including tall ship cabins, vintage trams, a penny farthing to try and much more.

Dunedin also has a wealth of smaller museums full of interesting curiosities and artefacts.



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Dunedin UNESCO City of Literature

Dunedin is a magnificent example of a small city that lives, breathes and connects through its people, its rich culture, and its intense love of books. Although a young city in world terms, Dunedin is well known as a university town of excellence in research and learning, and a place where writers and literature thrive.

In 2014 Dunedin became New Zealand's first ever UNESCO City of Literature and a member of the wider Creative Cities Network.

This permanent title formally recognises the fact that storytelling and education are central to Dunedin's identity. In fact, the Octagon – the physical centre and metaphorical heart of the city – is dominated by a statue of famed Scottish poet, Robbie Burns.

For us, living in a City of Literature is about working together and sharing ideas across the whole creative community. It is about connecting with all readers and writers through libraries, schools, bookshops, festivals, workshops, events, performances, exhibitions, and more. Our city celebrates its wonderful writers of fiction and non-fiction, its poets, oral storytellers, playwrights, screenwriters, and lyricists. Dunedin nurtures creative dialogue between authors, publishers, booksellers, musicians, actors, fine artists, designers, and photographers. Together, we make up one of the world's great small cities.

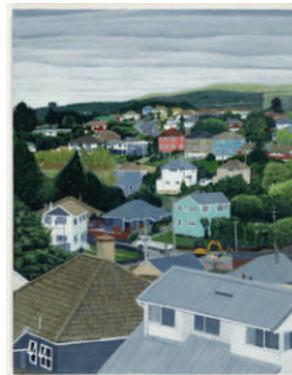
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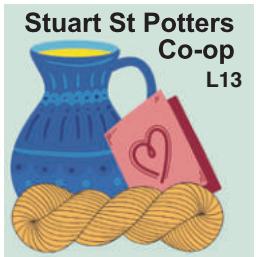
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Olveston Historic Home



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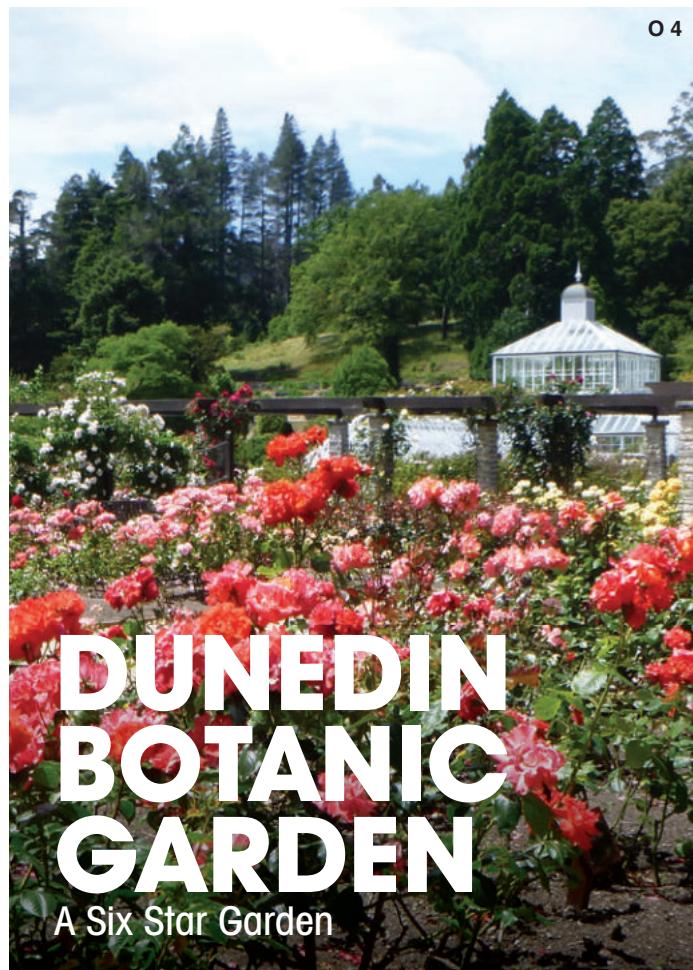
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22. TYLER KENNEDY STENT (NZ) 10 Carroll Street
23. BEFREE (Aust) 106 Bond St - behind building on Poile Street
24. DEOW (NZ) 90-82 Bond Street Laneway
25. CRACKED INK (NZ) 82 Bond Street
26. SEAN DUFFELL (NZ) 43 Jetty Street - Narrow space between two buildings
27. PHLEGM (UK) EMMA FRANCESCA (NZ) DEVON SMITH (NZ) HOLLY ROSS (NZ) HYURO (Argentina/Spain) 76 Vogel Street, behind Vogel St Kitchen
28. LARISSA MCMILLAN (NZ), 62 Vogel Street
29. MAGGIE COVELL (NZ) 58 Vogel Street - Single carpark
30. VARIOUS ARTISTS (NZ,Aust,France) 38 Water Street - Carpark
31. ANDY McCREADY (NZ) & SAM OVENS (NZ) 16 Vogel Street
32. JON THOM (NZ) 8 Vogel Street







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World Class Gardens

New Zealand is internationally recognised for its prestigious gardens.

For people with a love of gardens, Dunedin may very well exceed their expectations.

The New Zealand Garden Trust has been established by New Zealand's national horticultural body, the Royal New Zealand Institute of Horticulture. Before a garden can display the NZGT logo, it is inspected by a team of independent assessors who are looking for the creativity and attention to detail that makes these gardens stand out from others.

Established in 1863 and moved to its present site in 1867, the **Dunedin Botanic Garden** is New Zealand's first Botanic Garden and is internationally recognised for its excellence as a public garden as well as its botanical collections. A garden of International Significance, occupying 30ha with more than 6800 plant species, with 19 themed garden collections and an aviary.

Set high on the hills of the Otago Peninsula is **Larnach Castle** and its splendid garden, reflecting over 40 years of dedication and hard work by its owners and staff. The Castle has also been acknowledged with the accolade Garden of International Significance. People don't have to be a garden expert to enjoy themselves; it's about the atmosphere, the history and being with nature. (Refer to page 31).

Begun in 1871 in a hidden valley, **Glenfalloch Woodland Garden** in Russell Bay on the Otago Peninsula offers rhododendrons, azaleas, magnolias and fuchsias set in a natural glen. Garden of National Significance.

The **Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden** opened in 2008 and immediately became the recipient of acclaim and awards. Built by The Dunedin Chinese Gardens Trust, this is one of only three truly authentic scholar's gardens created outside China.

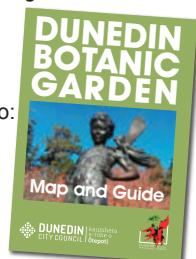
Olveston Historic Home's garden, covering 4ha, was originally developed about 100 years ago along with the house and redeveloped in the 1990's. It has continued to evolve while preserving the history of the house. The garden is open daily.

Please allow plenty of time when visiting these splendid gardens.

For more information on this subject, please refer to: atoz-nz.com/gardens

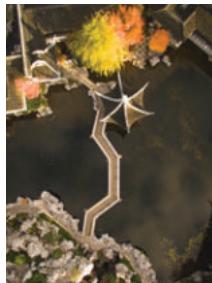


Dunedin Botanic Garden



When visiting Dunedin's Botanic Garden make sure to pick up this handy little guide.

Dunedin Chinese Garden



Otago's Chinese history began in 1864 and 1865 when Chinese gold seekers in Victoria, Australia were invited to rework the Otago goldfields by the Otago Provincial Council and business leaders. Thus began Chinese emigration to New Zealand, the third ethnic wave to immigrate here after the Polynesian and European. Chinese numbers reached 4,200, or 6% of Otago's population in 1871, and a national peak of 5000, or 1% of New Zealand's population, in 1881.

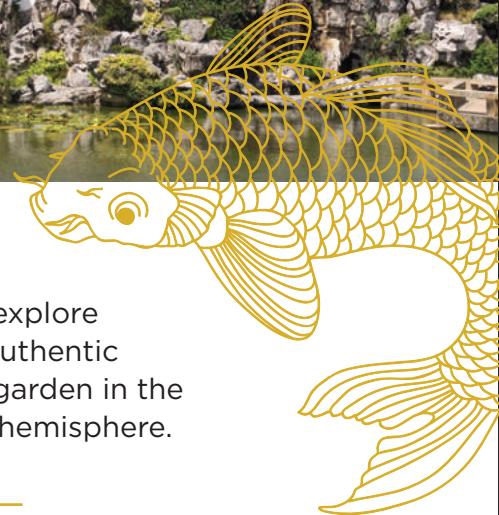
As the gold ran out, the Chinese moved into towns throughout New Zealand. By the 1920s Chinese leadership and population was concentrated in Wellington and Auckland: Dunedin was already the 'old' centre of Chinese settlement. Like Dunedin itself, however, the city's Chinese community has retained a degree of influence in national affairs beyond its numbers. At its core is a small, tight-knit group of families, many of whom have a long history in Otago. The Dunedin Chinese Garden is a memorial to that distinctive history.

The Garden is emblematic of the long-term relationship that Dunedin and the Otago region have with China, building on the past but looking to the future. It was first proposed at the time of the city's sesquicentennial celebrations in 1998 when a Dunedin Chinese Garden Trust was created to create a fitting, permanent, recognition of the Chinese who first came to Otago during the 1860s gold rushes and stayed on to become a significant section of the Otago community. The original scheme was somewhat more modest than what has eventuated. The expanded version was driven by Dunedin's sister city relationship with Shanghai, established in 1994. This relationship recognises the strong influence of Chinese on Otago history, and has been developed through the involvement of the local Chinese population.

This led eventually to the Shanghai Municipal Government and the Shanghai Museum becoming partners in the Chinese Garden project. Their involvement brought to the project a degree of expertise that could not have been accessed otherwise as well as vital contacts in highly specialised crafts and construction techniques. Ultimately, it meant that the Garden itself was constructed by artisans in China, disassembled, shipped and reassembled in Dunedin at a cost of about \$6.5 million. The result is a late Ming, early Ching Dynasty Scholar's Garden, using authentic Chinese materials. In addition to the hand-made wooden buildings, the Garden features hand-made tiles, bricks and lattice-work and hand-finished granite paving stones. The Dunedin Chinese Garden is therefore one of very few 'authentic' Chinese gardens outside China, and the only one in the Southern Hemisphere. This outcome is entirely due to the sister city relationship between Shanghai and Dunedin.

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Your first glance of Dunedin will tell you it is a city of gardens. The Town Belt cuts a green swathe across the width of the city, with native forest, exotic trees and a wealth of sports fields and recreational reserves. Dunedin's cultural heritage runs deep, especially for a city that is young by world standards. One of Dunedin's great strengths is the way it lives with and values its heritage. Rather than turning its fine Victorian and Edwardian buildings into museum pieces, the city cherishes and uses them, allowing you the opportunity to visit a number of them. Here the streets hum vibrantly with colour and culture, and the beauty of nature can still be found - everywhere. It is a city of rare charm.



Central City Activities and Attractions Map



Dunedin Map Grid References

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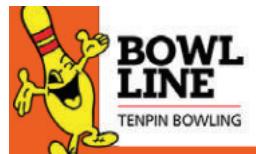
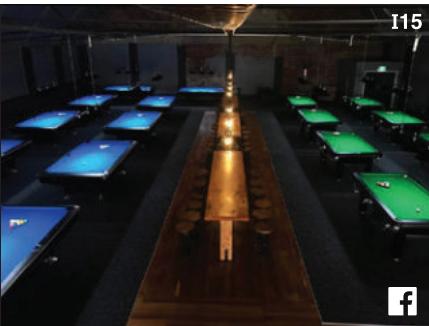
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Baldwin Street- Steepest Street in the World

Baldwin Street according to the Guinness Book of Records is considered the world's steepest residential street. It is located in the suburb of North East Valley, 3.5 kilometres northeast of Dunedin's city centre. (Refer to Central City Map pages 56 & 57)

A short straight street a little under 350 metres (1,150 ft) long, Baldwin Street runs east from the valley of the Lindsay Creek up the side of Signal Hill towards Opho, rising from 30 m (98 ft) above sea level at its junction with North Road to 100 m (330 ft) above sea level at the top, an average slope of slightly more than 1:5. Its lower reaches are only moderately steep, and the surface is asphalt, but the upper reaches of this cul-de-sac are far steeper, and surfaced in concrete (200 m (660 ft) long) for safety on Dunedin's frosty winter mornings. At its maximum, the slope of Baldwin Street is about 1:2.86 (19° or 35%) – that is, for every 2.86 metres travelled horizontally, the elevation rises by 1 metre.



Baldwin Street Care Code

- Respect private property. Baldwin Street is a residential street
- Park safely and legally. Keep clear of road ends with private gateways/thoroughfares as private landowners need access to their properties at all times
- Keep safe. Pedestrians keep on the footpath, drivers are not expecting you to be on the road. Look before you cross.
- Be tidy. Use public rubbish bins
- Please park on North Road and do not drive vehicles, especially campervans into Baldwin Street; there is nowhere to turn around or exit.
- Public toilets are on North Road, near the bottom of Baldwin Street.



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Refer to Regional Map Page 44 T26



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Cycling in Dunedin

Dunedin is a fantastic city for cycling. Otago Peninsula has twice been named one of the top ten rides in the world by Lonely Planet guide. It has a network of dedicated cycle lanes and shared pedestrian and cycle paths, as well as a multitude of off-road tracks.

The roads and cycleways by Otago Harbour provide flat riding and beautiful scenery for commuters and recreational riders alike. The hills and bays around the city and on Otago Peninsula provide ample opportunity for riding, at all levels of difficulty, against a stunning backdrop of hill, harbour and coastal scenery. A compact layout and a flat run all the way from the top of North East Valley through to South Dunedin and St Clair beach, or around the Harbour, make Dunedin easy to get around by bike. Many popular Dunedin attractions are easily accessible via the cycle routes.

For those who like getting off-road, Dunedin also offers plenty of excellent mountain biking for all skill levels and through all sorts of country, from mountains to bush, coastline to inner city off-road tracks.

A series of pamphlets issued by the DCC community recreation services offers a good description of the mountain biking tracks that are available for the recreational cyclist and those who like an exciting challenge. Most tracks are close to the centre of town in the 'Town Belt' and are easily accessible from town.

Mountain Bike Tracks in Dunedin City

Dunedin is a bikers' playground. The summer climate is perfect for mountain biking, with warm temperatures and a late setting sun. The city features a compact layout and a flat run for commuting in the city, as well as a number of great mountain biking tracks and views from the surrounding peaks.

Redwoods: Redwoods/Wakari is a great place to start your mountain bike ride. Located in a forest of Redwoods, Douglas Fir and Cedars, this compact yet diverse collection of trails offers a challenge for all levels of riders. Try the beginner level Redwood Loop, working your way up through the large Redwoods to the top hub, where there are a multitude of downhill options. You can easily spend a couple of fun-filled hours exploring here.

Nichols Creek: Within 5 minutes riding time of Redwoods, you will find the hand-built singletrack trail known as Nichols Creek. This intermediate level trail winds its way up 6km regenerating native forest to a height of 450m ASL. This trail is both an up and down trail, with some wicked natural rock features that will get the adrenalin flowing. This is a trail that stays rideable even in the wet.

Bethunes Gully/Forester Park: A beginner/intermediate network of trails at the end of North East Valley. This is a good place for beginners new to mountainbiking. Ride around Forrester and then through the flowing corners of Spooky Forest.

Signal Hill: Dunedin's downhill and enduro mecca, this trail network has been recently expanded to include over 20 different trails. There is a huge variety of trails for the intermediate and expert riders, including XC,



enduro and downhill trails. Access is next to Logan Park High School, up the Big Easy uphill trail.

Otago Peninsula Mountain Bike Trails

Karetai Road: A beginner mountain bike trail across farmland giving fantastic coastal views. This steep trail climbs up from Smaills Beach to the top of Highcliff Road.

Buskin Road: An intermediate level track linking Highcliff Road to Boulder Beach over farmland.

Paradise Track: Similar to Buskin Road, an intermediate level track over farmland linking Highcliff Road to Boulder Beach.

Camp Road: A beginner level track linking Larnach Castle with Broad Bay, with stunning views over the lower harbour and heads.

There is a new ferry service operating between Portobello and Port Chalmers; see Port to Port Cruises (page 41).

For more information, check out www.trailforks.com or the Dunedin City Cycle Map.

Middlemarch

The Otago Central Rail Trail is New Zealand's original great ride, winding 151km between Middlemarch and Clyde. For more information refer to Middlemarch page 42.

Cycling Distances from Dunedin

Dunedin - Waitati 21km	Dunedin - Karitane 38km
Dunedin - Oamaru 110km	Dunedin - Mosgiel 18km
Dunedin - Milton 60km	Dunedin - Invercargill 220km

Useful Websites

www.dunedin.govt.nz/facilities/mountain-biking You can search this site for mountain biking information in and around Dunedin and for cycle routes into and out of Dunedin. It contains information on the Silver Peaks Water Race Tracks, Jubilee Park and Signal Hill Tracks and more.
www.dunedinnz.com/visit/see-and-do/outdoor-sport/biking-cycling/roadcycling
mountainbikingotago.co.nz
cyclingotago.co.nz



Harbour Cycleway Bridge

Cycling in Dunedin



Otago Central Rail Trail



Okia reserve, Otago Peninsula



Otago Central Rail Trail



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Otago Central Rail Trail



Redwood/ Wakari Trails

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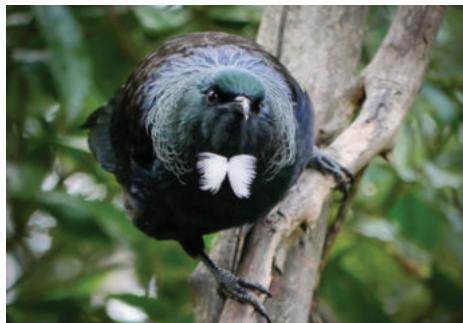
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Otago Peninsula



Otago Peninsula from Mount Cargill

"In my opinion, the Otago Peninsula is the finest example of eco-tourism in the world". Sir David Bellamy

Otago Peninsula

The Otago Peninsula (19,000ha), stretching along the southern edge of the Otago Harbour is an easy drive from central Dunedin. A wonderfully scenic trip will see you passing lush green pastures, small bays and inlets, sandy beaches, rugged hills and volcanic landforms. So near to a major city centre, yet so far removed from the hectic pace of city living.

The Otago Peninsula is arguably New Zealand's most renowned eco tourism area. There are unique opportunities to view a remarkable range of wildlife including Royal Albatross, blue penguins and the rare yellow-eyed penguins, a variety of seals, water and wading birds.

Explore the Peninsula's well preserved and colourful history. Larnach Castle, Glenfalloch Woodland Garden and the Disappearing Gun at Taiaroa Head are just some of the highlights of any visit.

Discover the talents of current residents when you visit the galleries, studio and craft shops that dot the small townships and bays.

Otago Peninsula's cafes and restaurants offer a good selection of food at reasonable prices and the opportunity to sample some of New Zealand's award-winning Central Otago wines.

If making a 64km round tour of the Peninsula you may choose to travel the harbourside road out to Taiaroa Heads and return to Dunedin via the high road. Highcliff Road offers magnificent coastal and city views as well as numerous photo opportunities.

There is a ferry service operating between Portobello and Port Chalmers.

A request to visitors: we want you to enjoy your time on the Otago Peninsula and so we would ask that you show consideration to other people driving on the roads by using the various parking bays that are provided allowing sightseeing opportunities.

The Otago Peninsula roads are popular with pedestrians and cyclists, for this reason we urge caution when driving.

There are a number of optional detours and walks for those with time to spare - and the time is always well spent. Wildlife and their natural habitats are precious and access to tracks and viewing areas is given with permission of landowners. **As the saying goes - take nothing but photographs, leave nothing but footprints.**

For those wishing to sit back, relax and enjoy the coastal scenery, there is a variety of excellent wildlife and scenic tours available, either by land or harbour cruises. Bookings can be made for these at the Dunedin i-Site Visitor Centre Phone (03) 474 3300, refer to page 2.

Where can you camp on the Otago Peninsula? Camping is permitted in designated camping grounds - camping is not permitted on reserves.

Only self-contained campervans (compliant with NZS5465:2001) can stay on public land and DCC carparks for up to two consecutive nights at one site, as long as there are no more than three campervans within a 50m radius and it is legally parked (no parking on grass). There is a DCC pamphlet available to you.

For information on where to camp please visit www.dunedin.govt.nz or <https://www.dunedin.govt.nz/community-facilities/freedom-camping>.

Approximate distance from the Octagon - Refer Map page 36

Royal Albatross Centre - 31km

Kororā Little Blue Penguins - 31km

Wellers Rock - 27km

Portobello Village - 19km

Broad Bay - 15.5km

Larnach Castle - 15km

Macandrew Bay Village - 11km

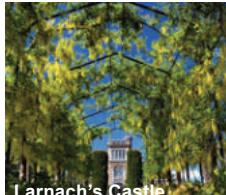
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Peninsula Map: Portsmouth Drive - 3km

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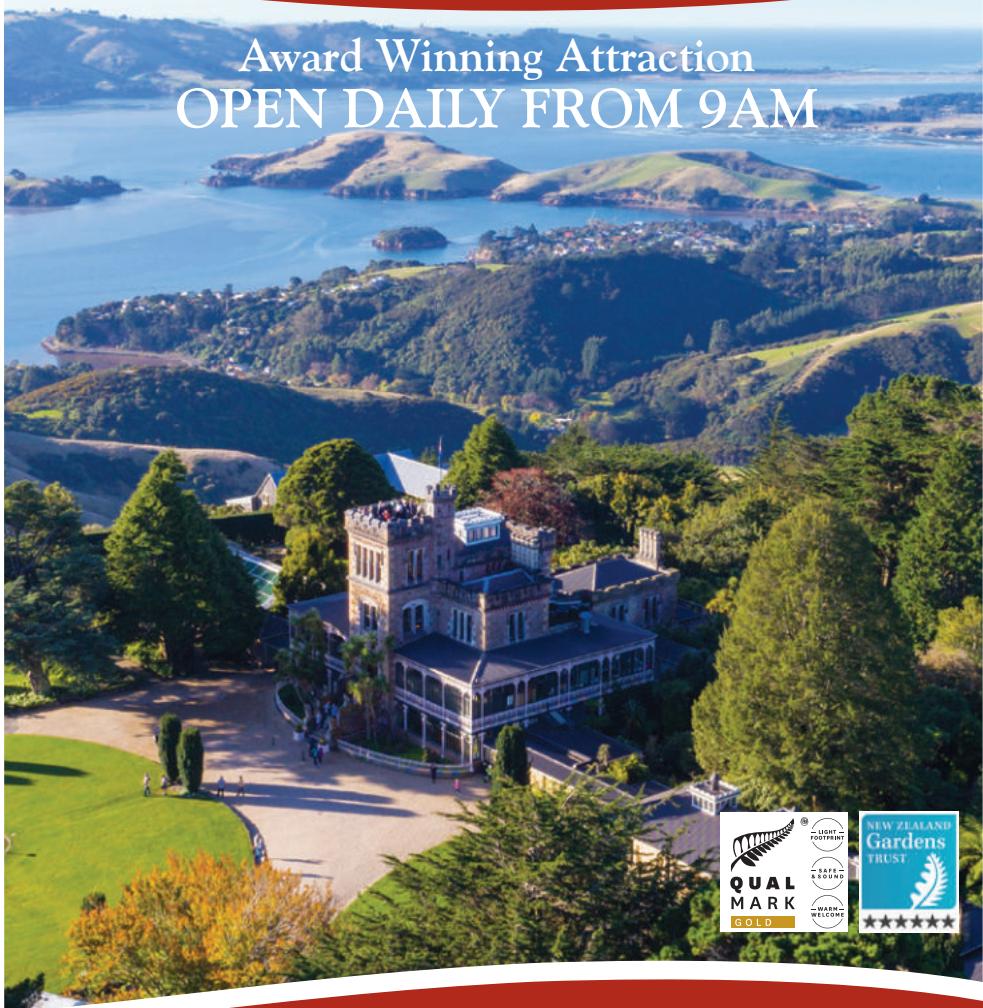


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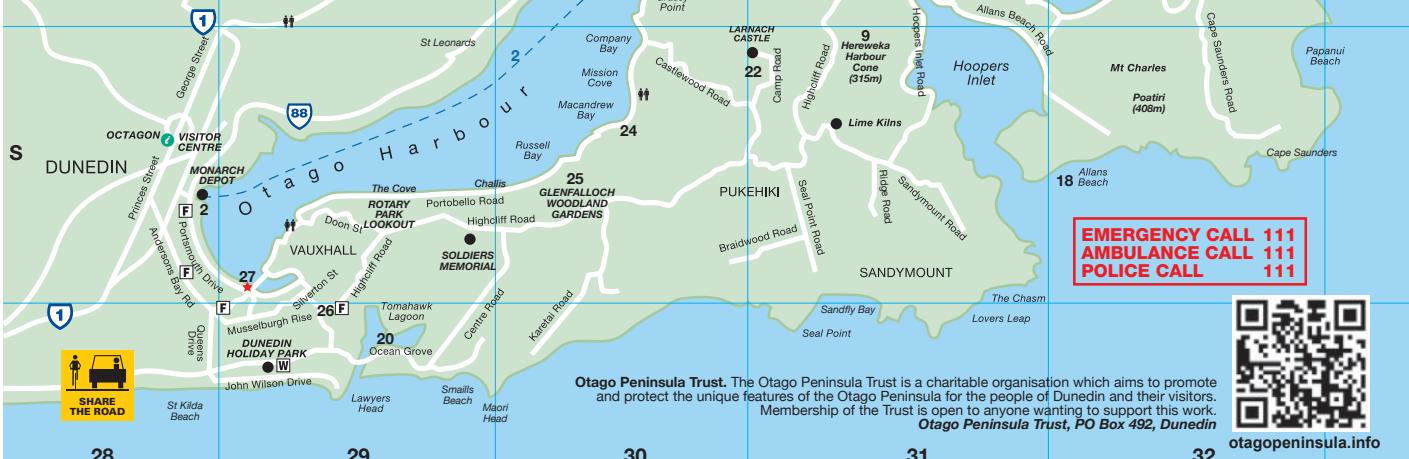
Otago Peninsula Map

THE OTAGO PENINSULA is one of New Zealand's finest tourist areas, with unique opportunities to view wildlife and some unusual historic features. Visitors are always welcome on the Peninsula, and residents enjoy sharing their splendid natural surroundings with others. In return visitors are asked to treat the area with care and consideration, and to remember that access to private property is at the discretion of the land owner.

Q TRACKS. There are a number of walking tracks on the Otago Peninsula, crossing public and private land. The Dunedin City Council Parks and Recreation Department's map, details 20 of these tracks, and is available from the Royal Albatross Centre at Taiaroa Head. Those using the tracks are asked to remember that crossing through many private properties is a privilege, not a right.

- 1 ALBATROSS COLONY/FORT TAIAROA
- 2 MONARCH WILDLIFE CRUISES
- 3 KORORĀ LITTLE BLUE PENGUINS
- 4 PORT TO PORT CRUISES
- 5 OTAKOU MARAE & CHURCH
- 6 OTAGO PENINSULA MUSEUM
- 7 OTAGO PENINSULA MUSEUM
- 8 PORTOBELLO HOTEL
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- 11 LINK TO HIGHCLIFF ROAD
- 12 PORTOBELLO VILLAGE TOURIST PARK
- 13 PORTOBELLO PROMENADE
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- 16 PORTOBELLO PLAYGROUND
- 17 PORTOBELLO JETTY
- 18 ALLANS BEACH
- 19 FLETCHER HOUSE
- 20 TOMAHAWK LAGOON
- 21 BROAD BAY BEACH
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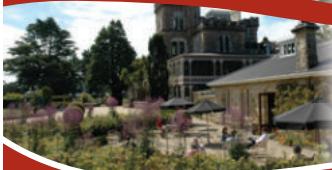
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PENGUINS: Yellow-eyed penguins are endangered and rare. Stay at least 50m away from yellow-eyed penguins as they are shy and easily stressed. Ensure penguins can't see you. Don't block penguins' entry and exit from the water and never approach a nest. No flash photography or dogs.

RED-BILLED GULLS: Do not feed or chase the seagulls as they are endangered and human food can kill them.

PUBLIC AMENITIES: Please keep Dunedin beautiful and clean by using public toilets and rubbish bins where provided or taking your refuse with you. Smoking and fires are not advisable and often banned under seasonal restrictions.

WALKING TRACKS: Stay on the marked track as many cross private land. Keep yourself safe, within barriers and avoid damage to plants and breeding wildlife. Leave sheep alone.

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Heritage town

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It went on to farewell the first cargo of refrigerated meat in 1882, and the likes of Robert Falcon Scott and Ernest Shackleton as they embarked on their Antarctic expeditions. The wealth of the port, and the role it played in shaping early New Zealand, is reflected in its fine collection of bluestone buildings and rich maritime history.

Our beautiful environment

By car, on foot or by horseback, Port Chalmers and the surrounding bays offer dramatic views of Otago's harbour and coastal landscape. The natural deepwater port is a prime salmon fishing spot, and the harbour's sheltered bays are perfect for kayaking and rowing.

Just fifteen minutes' drive to the north you'll find isolated white sand beaches sweeping around the Pacific coastline. Or you can head up the hill road above Port and visit the fenced native wildlife sanctuary of Orokouui, just a scenic 10 minute drive from Port Chalmers.

Closer to the town, there are numerous native bushwalks rich with birdsong, and winding streets full of old cottages and villas, which offer an insight into how the Otago harbourside once was.

Port culture

Port Chalmers was put on the New Zealand art map by its most famous resident, artist Ralph Hotere. But if you dig a little deeper you'll discover a vibrant range of art and culture from potters and sculptors to musicians, jewellers and fashion designers.

Supporting this creative community is an eclectic mix of galleries, design boutiques, antique stores, cafes and restaurants, many of which are housed in the port's original historic buildings.

Port to Port Cruises & Wildlife Tours operate a Ferry Service between Port Chalmers and Portbello.





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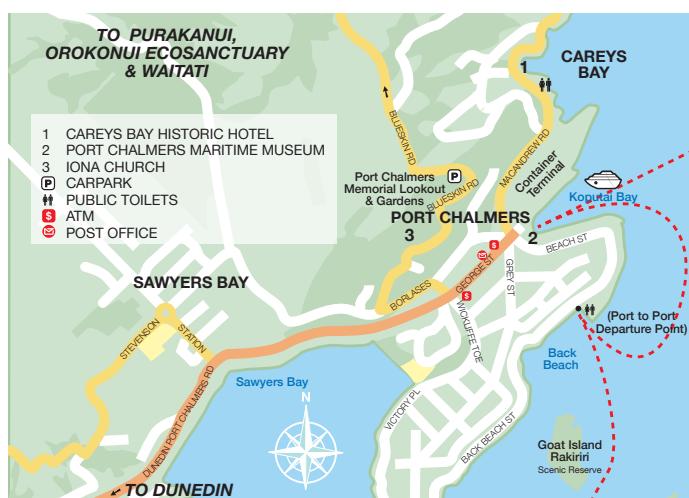
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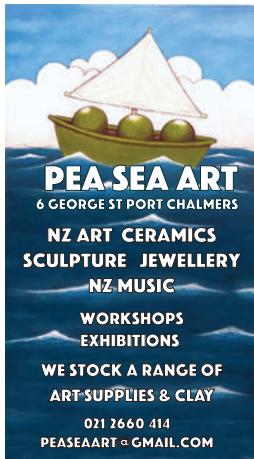


Port Chalmers Lookout



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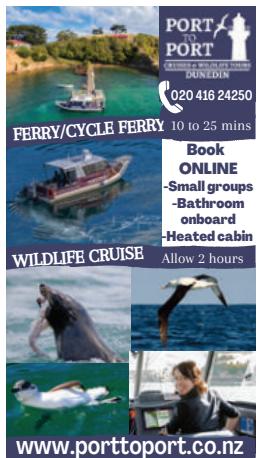
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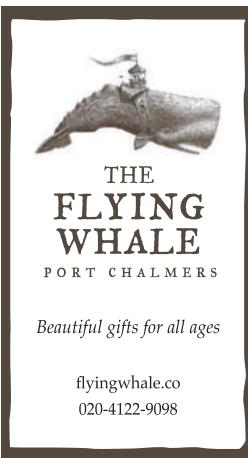
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Take a walk through tussock and rock tors to Sutton Salt Lake, New Zealand's only inland salt lake. It is 30cm deep at most and is often dry. (1 and a quarter hours return).

The Rock and Pillar Range (summit 1450m) provides a playground for trampers and cross-country skiers with small huts dotted in the area (www.doc.govt.nz for more info).

Trout fishing is a must at Taieri River, New Zealand's third longest river (318km). With many access points, you are sure to find a secluded spot where the fish are biting.

The **Middlemarch Museum** is situated in the former Masonic Lodge building in Aberafon St. It houses a comprehensive collection of local historical artefacts including simulated static displays. Opening on request, it also boasts "Platypus" a submarine designed for the recovery of gold from river beds, first tested in 1874.



Middlemarch



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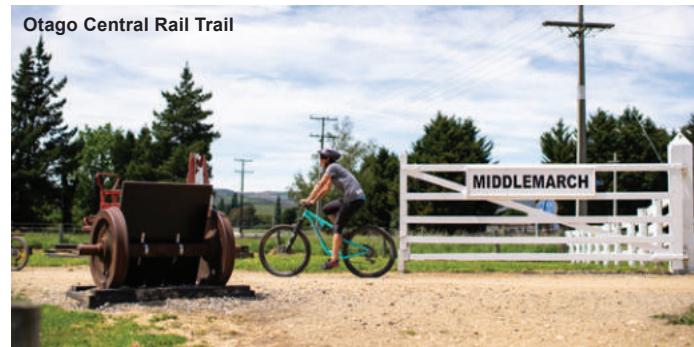
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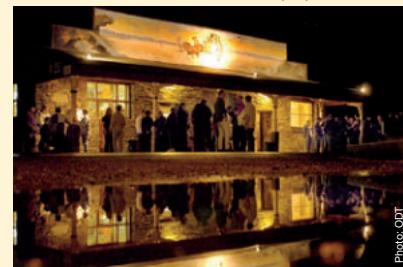


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through the Manuherikia and Ida Valleys until it reaches Middlemarch, situated on the Strath Taieri. The Otago Central Railway originally branched from the main trunk at Wingatui, 12 kilometres south of Dunedin, and ran through Middlemarch, Ranfurly, Omakau and Alexandra to Cromwell in the heart of Central Otago, 235 km from the junction. Construction was protracted, commencing in 1879 at the Dunedin end and not completed to Cromwell until 1921. At various points travellers can break their journey to experience the blue sky, barren landscape and sense of history. Be sure to also sample the legendary hospitality that the locals are rightly famous for. Stay a few days, you will be made most welcome.

DISTANCE GUIDE

MASL*	Trail Start	Trail Finish	Distance
170	Clyde to	Chatto Creek	25km
224	Chatto Creek to	Lauder	19km
333	Lauder to	Oturehua	23km
501	Oturehua to	Ranfurly	25km
424	Ranfurly to	Hyde	32km
330	Hyde to	Middlemarch	27km
201	Middlemarch	Combined Distance	151km

*MASL (Metres above sea level)

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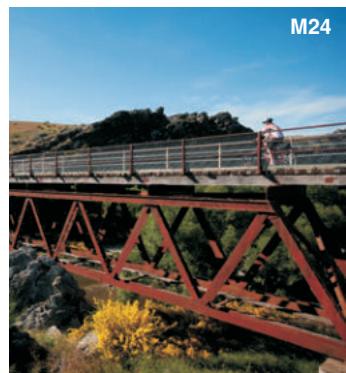


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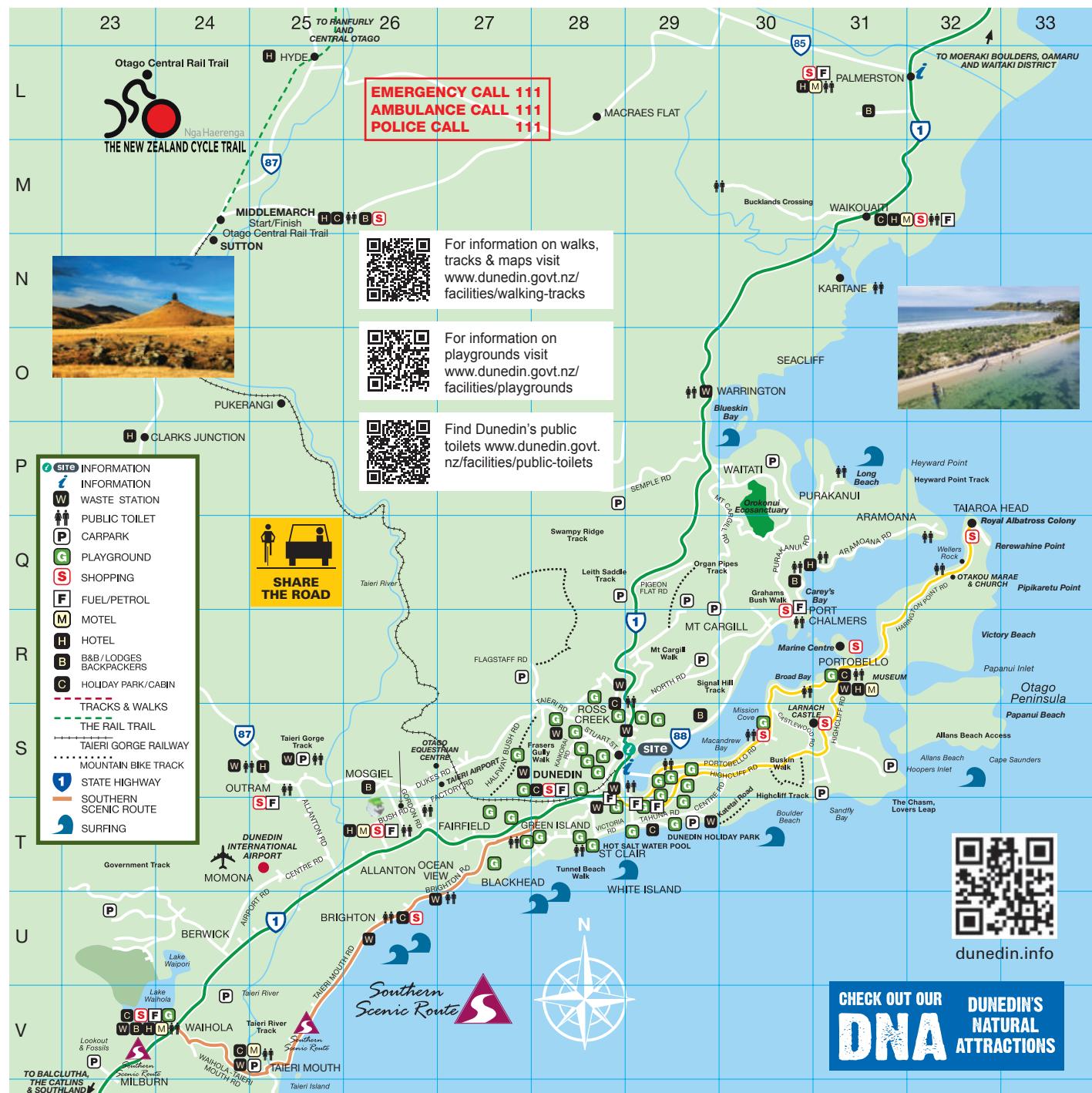
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Dunedin City Regional Map



Dunedin's Scottish Heritage & Shopping

"The people are Scotch. They stopped here on their way from home to heaven, thinking they had arrived". Mark Twain

With the arrival in 1848 of the vessels John Wickliffe, Philip Laing, Blundell and Bernicia, the settling of Dunedin had finally begun.

Originally named New Edinburgh, the name was changed to Dunedin, being the old Celtic name for Edinburgh.

George Rennie, a wealthy Scot was one of the original backers for a new Scottish settlement in New Zealand. In 1842 he enlisted the help of William Cargill and the Reverend Thomas Burns to promote the proposed settlement.

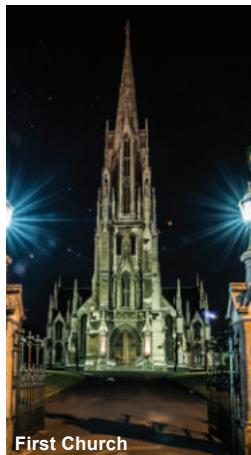
1843 saw turmoil in the Presbyterian Church in Scotland. The Disruption as it was known, effectively split the Church in half. The Free Church of Scotland was formed and withdrew from the Established Kirk of Scotland. Both the Rev. Thomas Burns and William Cargill joined with the Free Church of Scotland and, in association with Edward Wakefield and his New Zealand Company, started the daunting task of planning and selling the new settlement to investors and prospective settlers.

Land was purchased from three local Māori chiefs in 1844 and by the end of 1846 the survey of the future Dunedin had been completed by Charles Kettle. As he had spent time in Edinburgh, he used many of its names and places in the new Dunedin.

As a result of the high unemployment in Scotland brought about by the clearances of the Highlands, as well as general social unrest in Britain, interest in the scheme steadily increased. After many delays, November 1847 saw the departure from Gravesend of the first vessel, the John Wickliffe.

On 23 November 1873, the wooden church at Bell Hill was replaced with the splendid stone First Church designed by the architect R A Lawson. Along with their strong religious beliefs, the Scottish settlers brought their passion for education; the first university in New Zealand, the University of Otago, being opened in 1869.

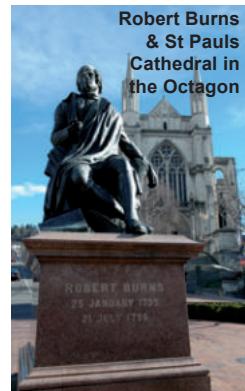
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Today, the Scottish influence is still apparent in Dunedin; the famous poet Robert Burns statue is prominently situated in the Octagon, the City's centre.

Dunedin has evolved its own lively, ritualistic and colourful Haggis Ceremony performed for groups by the Piping Hot Haggis performers.

Make a point of visiting the shops that cater for those interested in Scottish heritage; tartans, haggis and souvenirs are available. Of special appeal for Dunedin's Caledonian Societies and Burns Club members, Scottish Week is a must for everyone who is a Scot at heart – ochaye!



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The main shopping area is George Street in the city centre. There are also many shops and craft outlets in the surrounding suburbs.

Shopping in Dunedin is relaxed and unhurried. There is a mix of international, national and departmental stores, shopping malls and a highly eclectic mix of Dunedin designer fashion, art and jewellery stores.

Antique furniture, china and book shops are scattered throughout the city with a concentration of them in Princes Street.

Central City Trading Hours

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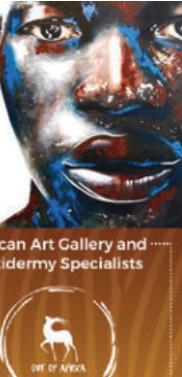
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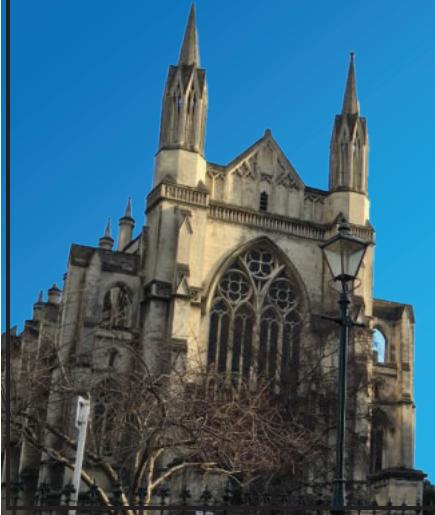
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Sts. Ph 477 0229 (K9)

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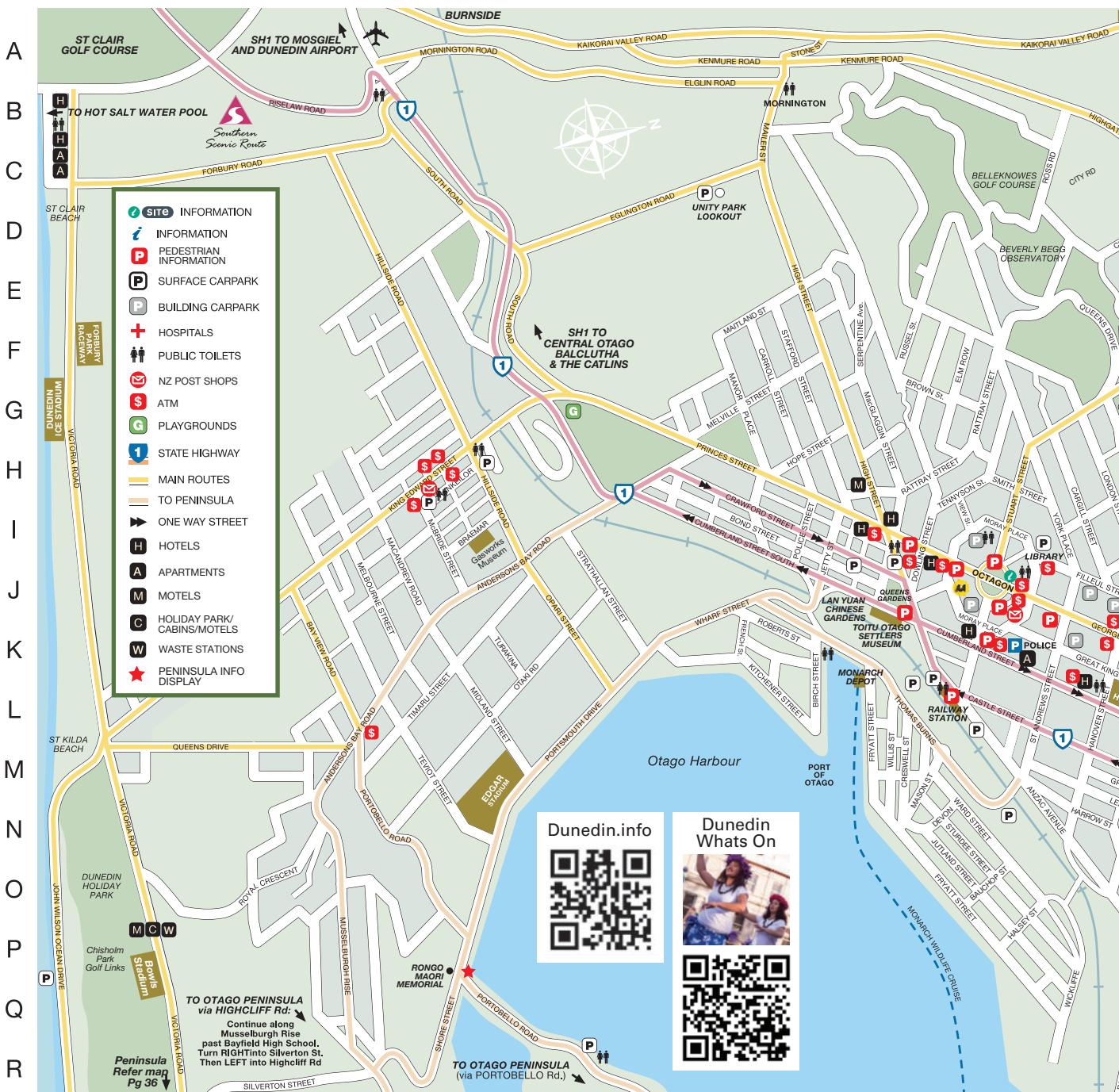
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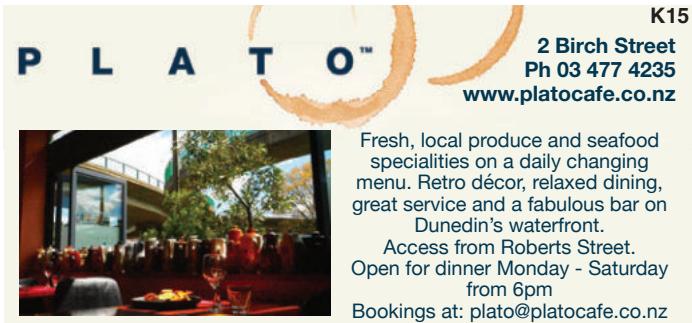
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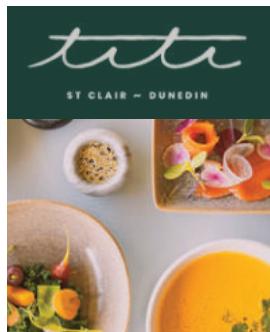
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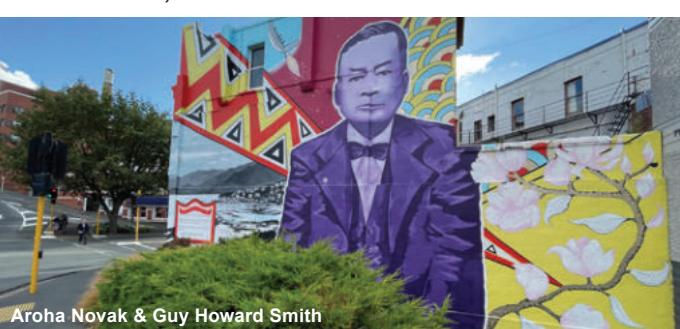
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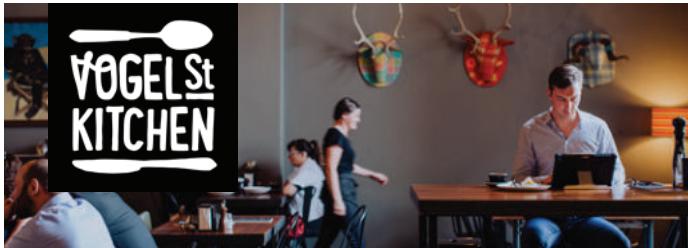
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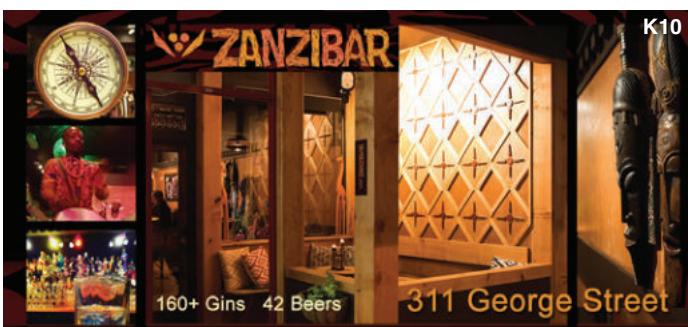
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Geographically, the area is wide open to big Southern Ocean swells ranging consistently from 1m-3m, but 4m to 6m-plus waves are a regular occurrence throughout the year. It's the reason the Rex Von Huben memorial Big Wave contest is held here, usually in October and attracting a hard-core of the country's best to celebrate the life of a legendary Dunedin local.

A combination of east and north swells from tropical cyclones offers a similar wave quality around Dunedin's north coast, encompassing at least 10 breaks from Aramoana "Spit" through to Karitane fishing village, and some beyond. Combining the north and south coasts with beaches on the Otago Peninsula means there is rarely a day when the more persistent surfer can't find a break with an off-shore wind.

Crowds in the water are still at manageable levels outside the city breaks and it's not uncommon for a travelling crew to score epic surf to themselves at some of the more out-of-the-way breaks. But taking your turn in the lineup is expected when numbers creep up.

For the adventurous, the Southern Scenic Route around The Catlins in South Otago provides ample opportunity for weekends away to explore a myriad of surf breaks. Rest up at Kaka Point, go rock fishing, paua diving or take a break between tides with some stunning coastal track walks.

There's plenty of choice for accommodation, ranging from holiday parks, motels, homestays, backpackers and cribs (baches). From The Catlins it's only a brief drive to Southland which again supplies numerous breaks providing consistent surf opportunities. Try out the Riverton and Colac Bay breaks.

Be aware of the water temperature, spring suits in summer are a luxury and most people use summer steamers, backed up by a warmer winter suit, plus booties, gloves and helmet for the worst of June through to August. But don't despair, all the winter months have numerous calm, clear offshore days without a cloud in the sky – even if it is only 4 degC.

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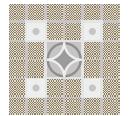
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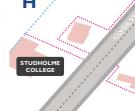
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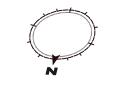
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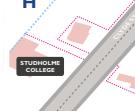
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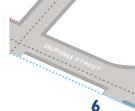
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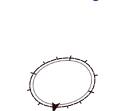
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University of Otago Campus Map

Central Campus

Academic Departments, Schools, Faculties and Programmes

F6	27	Accountancy and Finance – Commerce Building
F5	59	Anthropology and Archaeology – Richardson Building
G4	74	Applied Science – Biochemistry Building
F5	52	Art History, Technology and Theory – Arts Building
F5	52	Asian Studies – Arts Building
G4	74	Biochemistry – Biochemistry Building
G2	104	Botany – Botany Building
F6	27	Business Administration, Master of – Commerce Building
H5	88	Centre for Sustainability: Agriculture, Food, Energy, Environment – 563 Cumberland St
G4	72	Chemistry – Science 2
F5	52	Classics – Arts Building
F5	42	Clothing and Textile Sciences – Gregory Building
F5	45	Design (Applied Sciences) – AppSci Building
G2	104	Ecology – Botany Building
F6	27	Economics – Commerce Building
F5	52	English – Arts Building
F6	27	Entrepreneurship – Commerce Building
F5	59	Environmental Management – Richardson Building
F5	52	Geography – Arts Building
F6	27	Executive Education – Commerce Building
F5	42	Food Science – Gregory Building
F5	52	French – Arts Building
G4	77	Genetics – Microbiology Building
F5	59	Geography – Richardson Building
G5	70	Geology (and Geology Museum) – Geology Building
F5	52	German – Arts Building
F5	52	History – Arts Building
G4	72	Human Nutrition – Science 2
F6	27	Information Science – Commerce Building
F6	27	International Business – Commerce Building
F5	49	Irish and Scottish Studies, Centre for – Humanities Annex 2
F5	52	Japanese – Arts Building
F5	52	Languages and Cultures – Arts Building
F5	59	Law, Faculty of – Cumberland Building
F5	52	Languages – Arts Building
F6	27	Management – Commerce Building
F5	60	Māori Studies – Te Tumu
F6	27	Marketing – Commerce Building
G4	75	Mathematics and Statistics – Science 3
F5	59	Media, Film and Communication – Richardson Building
G4	77	Microbiology and Immunology – Microbiology Building
G5	79	Music – Faculty of Music
F5	60	Pacific Islands Studies – Te Tumu
H4	97	Peace and Conflict Studies, National Centre for
F6	48	Performing Arts – 2 Trent Ave
F7	24	Philosophy – Union St
F3	108	Physical Education, School of
G4	75	Physics – Science 2
E3	116	Physiotherapy and Biomed – Physiotherapy Building
F5	59	Planning – Richardson Building
F5	52	Politics – Arts Building
F6	34	Psychology – William James Building
F5	52	Religious Studies – Arts Building
F5	38	Sociology, Gender and Social Work
F5	52	Sociology, Gender and Social Work
F5	64	Theatre – Allen Hall Theatre
F6	48	Theatre Studies Administration – 2 Trent Ave
F5	52	Theology – Arts Building
F6	27	Tourism – Commerce Building

Libraries and Collections

F4	58	Central Library – Information Services Building
F4	58	de Beer Library – Information Services Building
F5	59	Law Library – Richardson Building
-	-	Leith Lending 1, Bindery (off the map)
-	-	Leith Lending 2, Bindery (off the map)
G4	76	Science Library – Science 3

Residential

F7	19	Executive Residence
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Buildings

G5	54	Allen Hall Theatre
F5	45	Applied Sciences Building
F5	52	Arts Building
G4	74	Biochemistry Building
G3	103	Botany Annex
F3	113	Botany, Glasshouses
F3	112	Botany, Research Facility
G3	101	Botany, Study Centre
H4	99	Centre for Innovation
F6	27	Commerce Building (School of Business)
F5	46	Design (Applied Science), Hard Media (Tinshed)
G5	70	Geology Building
F5	50	Humanities Annex 1
F5	49	Humanities Annex 2
F6	28	Information Science, Annex
E6	53	Information Services, Laboratories
F4	58	Information Services Building
-	-	Jamieson Building (off the map)
F4	62	McIntosh House
G4	77	Microbiology Building
G5	65	Muse, Marama Hall
F3	109	Physical Education, 665 Cumberland St
G3	100	Physical Education, Administration
F3	110	Physical Education, Old Gym
F5	29	Politics Postgraduate Annex
F6	30	Psychology House
F6	37	Psychology, 93 Union Place East
F5	43	Psychology, Eleanor Gibson Laboratories
F6	31	Psychology, Galton House
F6	32	Psychology, Gwendolyn Laboratories
F5	36	Psychology, Laboratory Annexes
F5	39	Psychology, Leith 2
F5	40	Psychology, Leith 3
F6	35	Psychology, Mellor House
F6	33	Psychology, Stage 2
F6	34	Psychology, William James Building
G5	71	Registry Building (Clocktower Building)
F5	59	Richardson Building
F7	26	Scholar Business Postgraduate Annex
G4	73	Science 1
G4	72	Science 2
G4	75	Science 3
F4	63	Smithell's Gymnasium
F5	38	Sociology, Gender and Social Work (Admin)
F5	51	Sociology, Gender and Social Work
G4	78	St David Complex
F5	60	Te Tumu – School of Māori, Pacific and Indigenous Studies

Lecture Theatres

F5	44	Archway Lecture Theatre Complex (1-4)
F5	52	Burns Lecture Theatres (1-7) – Arts Building
F5	57	Campbell Lecture Theatres (1-3) – Science 1
G4	73	Chemistry Lecture Theatres (3-4) – Science 1
G4	72	Chemistry Lecture Theatres (1) – Science 1
F6	27	Commerce Lecture Theatres – Commerce Building
G4	73	Human Nutrition G10 Lecture Theatre – Science 1
F5	59	Moot Court – Richardson Building
G5	70	Quadrangle Lecture Theatres (1-6) – Geology Building
G4	78	St David Lecture Theatres
G3	103	Union Street Lecture Theatre – Botany Annex
-	-	Abbey College (off the map) – 900 Cumberland St
-	-	Aquinas College (off the map) – 74 Gladstone Rd
H6	110	Araana College – 110 Clyde St
-	-	Cantillon College (off the map) – 57 Heriot Row
-	-	Co College (off the map) – 100 Cumberland St
D4	129	Cumberland College – 250 Castle St
G3	129	Cumberland Court – 250 Castle St
D4	116	Hayward College – 110 Frederick St
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G6	110	St Margaret's College – 333 Leith St
-	-	Salmond College (off the map) – 19 Knox St
H4	99	Selwyn College – 560 Cumberland St
H7	129	Te Mana College – 27 Clyde St
-	-	Tē Rangi Hīroa College (off the map) – 192 Castle St
-	-	Tororoa College (off the map) – 8 Regent Rd
G6	110	University College – 315 Leith Walk

Student Services

G5	145	Academic Dress Hire Rooms – Geology Building (basement)
E5	56	Advocacy Office (OUSA) – Student Support Centre
G4	78	Campus Constable and Campus Watch – St David Complex
F5	143	Career Development Centre – Information Services Building
F4	146	Chaplains – University Union
E5	55	Clubs and Societies Centre (OUSA)
F4	61	Critic (OUSA) – University Union
F4	58	Disability Information and Support
E5	56	Flaming Support (OUSA) – Student Support Centre
E5	56	Food Support (OUSA) – Student Support Centre
F4	59	ID Card Office – Information Services Building
F4	58	Information Centre – Information Services Building
F4	58	ITS Computer Training – Information Services Building
F4	58	ITS Service Desk – Information Services Building
G5	80	Liaison Officer – Scott/Shand House
F4	61	Locals HQ
F4	58	Lost Property (OUSA) – University Union
H5	94	Maori House – Te Hui Māori
H5	95	Māori Students' Association – Te Reo Māori
G5	64	Prayer and Meditation Room – Archway Building
H5	89	Otago University Childcare Association (OUSA) Childcare Centre
F4	61	Otago University Students' Association Office – University Union
F7	23	Pacific Islands Centre
F4	146	Parents' Room (OUSA) – University Union
G4	78	Proctor – St David Complex
E5	56	Q-Safe Support (OUSA) – Student Support Centre
F4	61	Radiant Office – Richardson Building
F4	146	Refuel – University Union
G5	71	Rodger's Office – Registry Building
G5	80	Schools' Liaison Office – Scott/Shand House
G4	78	Security Centre (ext 5000) – St David Complex
F3	21	Squadron Courts (OUSA)
H5	81	Student Accommodation Centre
E3	115	Student Health Services (Health and Counselling)
F4	58	Student Learning Centre (HEDC) – Information Services Building
E5	56	Student Support Centre (OUSA)
F4	61	Student Union – Richardson Building
F4	146	Union Hall – University Union
F4	146	UniPrint Shop – Information Services Building
F2	114	University Bookshop (OUSA)
F4	58	University Information Centre (UIC)
H5	82	University of Otago flats
F4	146	Women's Room (OUSA) – University Union

Other Services

F4	58	Audio Conferencing – Information Services Building
F4	58	ITS Teaching Facilities – Information Services Building
F4	58	Video Conferencing – Information Services Building
F4	98	Visitors' Centre – St David Complex
-	-	Research (Research Division) – Centre for Innovation
F6	34	Brain Health Research Centre – William Jones Building
G4	75	Centre for Apparatus in Statistics and Mathematics – Science 3
F5	52	Centre for Research in Computation, Cognition and Cognition – Arts Building
F5	59	Centre for Society, Governance and Science (SoGeS) – Richardson Building
H5	88	Centre for Sustainability: Agriculture, Food, Energy, Environment – 563 Cumberland St
G4	74	Centre for Translational Cancer Research – Biochemistry Building
H4	99	Contract Management (Research Division) – Centre for Innovation
G4	75	Dodd-Walls Centre for Photonic and Quantum Technologies – Science 3
G2	106	Educational Assessment Research Unit
F4	105	Enterprise (Research Division) – Centre for Innovation
F4	105	Frosty Edgebridge Future Studies
F4	68	Higher Education Development Centre (HEDC)
G3	102	Human Performance Centre – Physical Education Admin
H4	100	Landcare Research Building
H4	99	Māori Development, Office of (Research Division) – Centre for Innovation
F7	21	MinT study
F2	105	LNZ Nutrition and Activity Research Unit
F4	62	Otago University Advanced School Sciences Academy (OUASSA)
F4	99	PBRM (Research Division) – Centre for Innovation
G5	71	PIN Office – Registry Building
H4	99	Research and Enterprise Office (Research Division) – Centre for Innovation
G5	71	Research Higher Degrees (Research Division) – Registry Building
F5	52	University of Otago Press (Research Division) – Jameson Building (off the map)
G4	74	Theology and Public Issues, Centre for – Arts Building

Administration

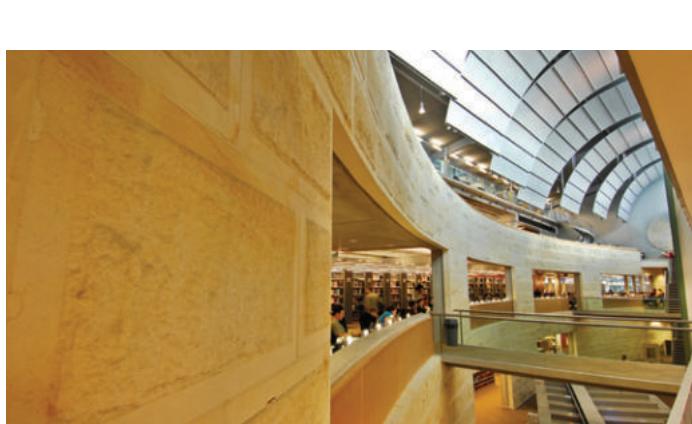
H5	94	Academic Services, Call Centre and Web Office
H5	83	Alumni House
F4	58	Distance Learning – Information Services Building
G5	71	Equity and Planning Advisor – Registry Building
G5	71	Examination Office – Registry Building
G5	71	Fees Office – Registry Building
G5	71	Financial Services, Financial Controller – Registry Building
H6	92	Human Resources Division, Health and Safety Team
G1	149	Human Resources Operations – Tāmaki House, 603 George St
F7	107	Human Resources Operations – Tāmaki House, 444 Great King St
F5	41	Information Technology Services – Leith Walk
G5	144	International Office – Archway West Building
G5	80	Marketing and Communications – Scott/Shand House
G5	80	Media Office – Scott/Shand House
-	-	Payroll Services / HRMIS – Jameson Building (off the map)
G5	71	Policy and Remuneration Processes – Registry Building
F5	47	Property Services
H5	93	Quality Advancement Unit
G5	71	Student Finance – Registry Building
F7	25	Student Management System (SMS) Programme Office – Dowin House
G5	71	Student Records – Registry Building
F4	58	Summer School – Information Services Building
H5	87	Timetable Services Office
G5	71	Training and Development Advisor – Registry Building
F4	67	Union Council

G5	66	Academic Service – Director (Registry Building)
H5	95	Administrative Building
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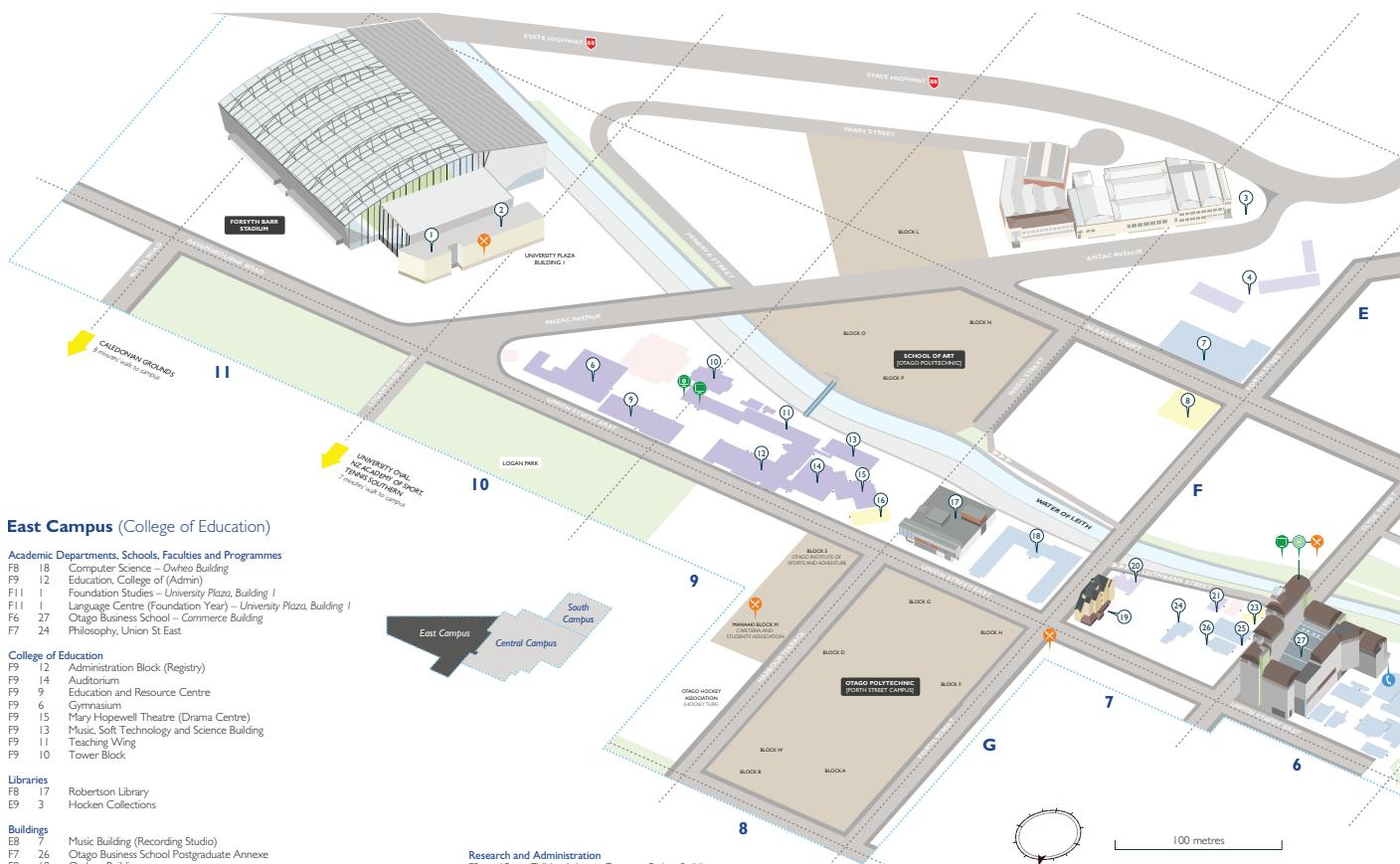
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G5	66	Staff Club
H5	95	Tertiary Education Union

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South Campus

Academic Departments, Schools, Faculties and Programmes

- D2 130 Anatomy – Lindo Ferguson Building
- D2 122 Bioethics Centre – 71 Frederick Street
- D2 128 Biomedical Sciences (Adrian Office) – Sayers Building
- E2 124 Dentistry School of – Walsh Building
- D4 140 Environmental Science – 310 Castle Street
- D4 140 Marine Science – 310 Castle Street
- E3 119 Natural History Filmmaking and Communication – Science Communication
- D2 128 Neuroscience – Sayers Building
- D3 139 Oral Rehabilitation – Children's Pavilion (Dunedin Hospital)
- E2 124 Oral Sciences – Walsh Building (Dental School)
- D2 129 Pharmacology and Toxicology – Adams Building
- D2 129 Pharmacy – Lindo Ferguson Building
- D4 140 Physiotherapy School of – Physiotherapy Building
- D4 140 Surveying – 310 Castle Street
- E2 120 Wildlife Management (Zoology) – Marples Building
- E2 120 Zoology – Marples Building

Buildings

- E3 122 71 Frederick Street
- D2 129 Adams Building
- E3 123 Hunter Building
- E2 124 School of Dentistry, Walsh Building
- E3 119 Science Communication
- D2 126 Wellcome Medical Research Institute
- E2 121 Zoology Annex
- E2 117 Zoology, Benham Building
- E2 118 Zoology, Parker Building (Cottage)

Lecture Theatres

- D3 127 Bannister Lecture Theatre – Dunedin Hospital
- D3 127 Colquhoun Lecture Theatre – Dunedin Hospital
- D2 132 D'Ath Lecture Theatre – Hercus Building
- E2 124 Dental Lecture Theatres (Blue, Green) – Walsh Building (Dental School)
- D2 130 Gowland Lecture Theatre – Lindo Ferguson Building
- D2 131 Red Lecture Theatre – Scott Building
- E3 116 Physiotherapy G02 Lecture Theatre – Physiotherapy Building
- D4 140 Surveying 205 Lecture Theatre – 310 Castle Street

Libraries and Collections

- D2 130 Anatomy Museum – Lindo Ferguson Building
- D2 128 Health Sciences Library – Sayers Building

Student Services

- E3 116 Health Sciences Admissions Office – Physiotherapy Building
- E3 122 Māori Health Workforce Development Unit – 71 Frederick Street
- E3 122 Pacific Island Research and Student Support Unit – 71 Frederick Street
- E3 116 Physio Clinic – Physiotherapy Building
- E3 115 Student Health Services (Health and Counselling)
- F2 114 University Bookshop

Other Services

- D4 141 Physiotherapy Pool – Fraser Building

Residential Colleges

- D4 Cumberland College
- D4 Hayward College
- Te Rangi Hiroa College (off the map) – 192 Castle Street

Senior Management, Divisional and Academic Leaders

- E3 116 Division of Health Science – PVC Office (Physiotherapy Building)
- E2 124 Dentistry – Dean's Office (Walsh Building)
- D3 135 Medicine, Dunedin School of – Dean's Office (Ward Block, Dunedin Hospital)
- D2 128 Medical Sciences, Otago School of – Dean's Office (Sayers Building)
- D2 132 Medical Laboratory Science – Course Director (Hercus Building)
- D2 128 Otago Medical School – Dean's Office (Goyas Building)
- D2 129 Pharmacy – Dean's Office (Adams Building)
- E3 116 Physiotherapy – Dean's Office (Physiotherapy Building)

Research

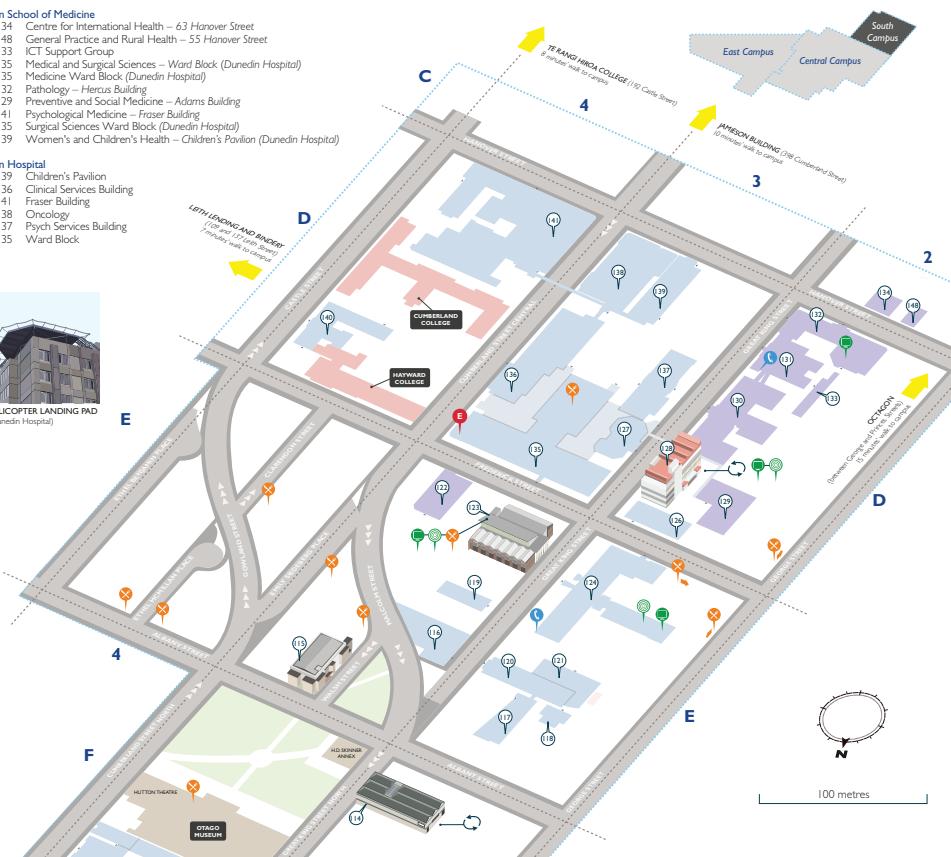
- D2 130 Centre for Neuroneuroendocrinology – Lindo Ferguson Building
- D3 135 Edgar Diabetes and Obesity Research – Dunedin Hospital
- D2 129 National Poisons Centre – Adams Building
- E3 122 Sir John Walsh Institute for Oral Health – 71 Frederick Street
- C2 134 Centre for International Health – 63 Hanover Street
- C2 148 General Practice and Rural Health – 55 Hanover Street
- D2 133 ICT Support Group
- D3 135 Medical and Surgical Sciences – Ward Block (Dunedin Hospital)
- D3 135 Medicine Ward Block (Dunedin Hospital)
- D2 132 Pathology – Hercus Building
- D2 129 Preventive and Social Medicine – Adams Building
- D4 141 Psychological Medicine – Fraser Building
- D3 135 Surgical Sciences Ward Block (Dunedin Hospital)
- D3 139 Women's and Children's Health – Children's Pavilion (Dunedin Hospital)

Dunedin School of Medicine

- D3 139 Children's Pavilion
- D3 136 Clinical Services Building
- D2 136 Fraser Building
- D3 138 Oncology
- D3 137 Psych Services Building
- D3 135 Ward Block



HELICOPTER LANDING PAD (Dunedin Hospital)



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 Cathedral Caves - Waikawa
 Waikawa (coastal route partly unsealed) - Fortrose
 Waikawa (inland route) - Fortrose
 Tokanui - Fortrose
 Fortrose - Invercargill
 Bluff - Invercargill
 Invercargill - Riverton/Aparima
 Riverton/Aparima - Tuatapere
 Tuatapere - Manapouri
 Manapouri - Te Anau
 Milford Sound/Piopiotahi - Te Anau
 Te Anau - Mossburn
 Mossburn - Five Rivers
 Five Rivers - Athol
 Athol - Kingston
 Kingston - Frankton
 Frankton - Queenstown

Distance	Driving Time
35 km	45 min
50 km	1 hr
21 km	20 min
21 km	20 min
26 km	30 min
12 km	15 min
26 km	30 min
36 km	45 min
32 km	40 min
13 km	10 min
46 km	50 min
30 km	25 min
38 km	40 min
48 km	50 min
79 km	1 hr
22 km	15 min
120 km	2 hr 20 min
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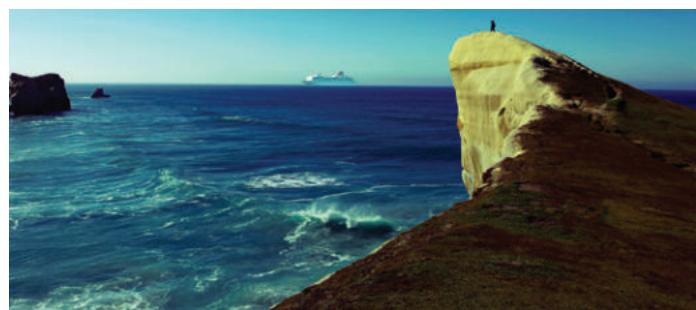
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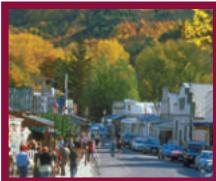


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